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India-USSR: India's second government-owned oil refinery is to be built by the USSR under terms of an agreement concluded in New Delhi on 28 September. Financing to the extent of \$25,000,000 will be provided under the long-term Soviet credit of \$378,000,000 extended in July for the Indian Third Five-Year Plan (1961-66). India has also requested Soviet technical assistance in operating the 2,000,000-ton refinery, to be built at Barauni in Bihar State in east-central India. Last October New Delhi signed an agreement with Rumania for construction of a refinery in Assam with a capacity of 750,000 tons annually.

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Japan - North Korea: Tokyo has rejected demands by pro-Communist Koreans in Japan for the elimination of "objectionable" procedures for repatriation to North Korea, especially a provision to assure that no Korean is sent against his will. A Communist-inspired boycott of the repatriation program has resulted in the application of fewer than 200 Koreans for repatriation in the first three days of the registration period. Tokyo's rejection will provide the Communists with an excuse for blaming the government for the failure of a significant number of Koreans to apply for repatriation as the Communists had predicted.

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Laos: The Tunisian member of the UN subcommittee, Habib Bourguiba, Jr., was recalled from Laos on 29 September to resume his post as ambassador to France. His presence in France may be required in connection with the Algerian situation.

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(The subcommittee's investigation of areas accessible only by helicopter, which the American ambassador feels is essential to its task, has been made almost impossible by the subcommittee's acceptance of the UN secretary general's recommendation to the mission that no helicopters or pilots of any permanent member of the Security Council or of any country bordering on Laos be used.)

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III. THE WEST

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UN Security Council - Poland: {Poland stands a good chance to defeat Turkey for the UN Security Council seat now occupied by Japan. No Soviet bloc representative has held this elective office since 1950. The present trend of opinion among UN members is such that many members may support Poland for the seat they have long considered allocated to "eastern Europe." Warsaw may gain the votes of at least half of the 20-member Latin American bloc, in addition to strong African, Asian, and Soviet-bloc support, according to the Ecuadoran UN delegate.}

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Japanese - North Korean Repatriation Program Boycotted
By Pro-Communists

(The Japanese Government has rejected demands by the pro-Communist General Federation of Koreans in Japan (Chosen Soren) for the elimination of "objectionable" procedures for repatriating Koreans to North Korea, especially the provision for a final screening to prevent involuntary repatriation. Chosen Soren has instituted a nationwide boycott of the repatriation program among Korean residents, with the result that fewer than 200 applied for repatriation during the first three days of registration.)

(A representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), which is supervising the repatriation program in Japan, has informed Japanese authorities that the ICRC would not approve substantive changes in provisions for individual and direct contact between the ICRC and each repatriate at the Niigata embarkation center or for spot screening at some 3,665 registration points throughout Japan. The Japanese vice foreign minister has indicated that the repatriation procedures will not be changed for the time being, although another Foreign Ministry official says Tokyo may relax the quarantine at Niigata to permit immediate relatives to visit the repatriates. Initial sailings to North Korea tentatively are scheduled for 10 November.)

(Some 117,000 Korean residents signed petitions last spring expressing their desire to go to North Korea. A considerable number are known to have done so under pressure from Chosen Soren, which recently claimed that as many as 170,000 actually desire repatriation.)

The boycott, backed by North Korean and Chinese Communist propaganda, is intended to place the blame on the Japanese Government in case the number of repatriation applications falls short of Communist predictions.)

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Polish Candidacy for UN Security Council Gaining Support

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(Poland stands a good chance to defeat Turkey for the UN Security Council seat--now occupied by Japan--which many UN members consider allocated to eastern Europe. No Soviet-bloc regime has held this high elective office since 1950, when it was occupied by the Ukraine. This year at least half of the 20-member Latin American bloc will vote for Poland, according to the Ecuadoran delegate. In addition, Warsaw can count on strong support from the Asian-African and Soviet blocs. This support would be sufficient to prevent Turkey from getting the necessary two-thirds majority and may be impressive enough to cause a substantial swing toward Poland on the second or third ballot.)

(Many UN members, in explaining their support for Poland, argue that the past practice of relegating Soviet-bloc candidates to lesser UN offices is inappropriate in view of the present "relaxed" atmosphere. The Latin American delegates also question how the United States could oppose election of a Soviet-bloc member to the Security Council, when the West granted parity to the bloc in the ten-nation disarmament group. Speculation among UN members that Moscow is willing to permit the Eastern European seat on the UN's Economic and Social Council to go to an Asian country this year in return for Poland's election to the Security Council may have influenced other members, particularly Asian.)

(The Scandinavian countries are known to favor the Polish candidacy and, according to a Belgian UN delegate, some other members of NATO may have difficulties in supporting the Turkish candidacy.)

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